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# RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

# el Don

Volume 64 Number 20

A First Amendment Newspaper

April 21, 1989

## NEWSLINE

### They Said It:

**"I know in my heart I have not violated any rules of that Institution."**

-Jim Wright, speaker of the house, responding to charges made against him by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

### Fact:

**Lake Baykal in the USSR is the deepest freshwater lake in the world, at a depth of 6,382 feet.**

### CLASSES

#### SAT preparation

The RSC Community Services Office offers an intensive preparation series for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which will be held on May 6, on Tuesdays and Thursday, April 25 to May 4.

The four-day series will run from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room D-208 on SAC.

A \$60 fee will be required. For more information call 667-3096.

### SERVICES

#### Free film screening

The RSC Counseling Department invites the public to a free viewing of the film "Till Divorce Do Us Part?"

The film will be shown on Monday, April 24, beginning at 5 p.m. in room D-202 on SAC.

For more information call the Career/Life Planning Center at 667-3040 or 667-3050.

### CAMPUS

#### Career Day

RSC students and graduates will have an opportunity to meet business and industry representatives from Orange County at the annual Career Day on Wed., April 26.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the mall on SAC.

No fee is required.

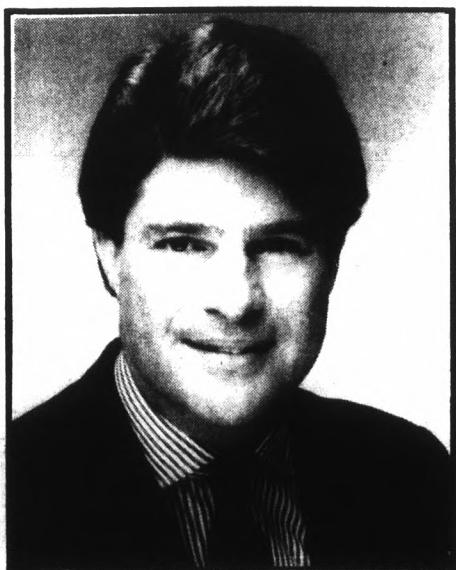
For more information contact Joe Dias at 667-3054.

#### Journalism Day

Jim Lampley, award-winning news anchorman for KCBS Television in Los Angeles and daily sports anchor for the CBS national morning broadcasts, will be the featured speaker of the annual "Journalism Day" at RSC, on April 26.

Awards will also be presented to Orange County area High School reporters and editors who competed in the annual mail-in competition.

It starts at 10 a.m. in the Phillips Hall Theatre on SAC. Admission is free. For more information contact Charles Little at 667-3180.



## Taylor wins presidential race in record turnout

Cushing gains V.P. spot, Annan elected treasurer

BY TRACIE ELENZ

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Victoria Taylor narrowly defeated Maria Guevera in a close ASB presidential race that saw a large voter turnout.

While Taylor's election is significant the voter turnout is the real story. (See Taylor's story this page.)

Past elections have merited little if any voters and have often seen one candidate on the ballot.

The number of votes cast in this years ASB elections rose by a 25 percent margin from last year. Although that number represents less than two percent of the total student population, the trend is encouraging.

According to ASB adviser Valerie Venegas, 488 ballots were cast, about 100 more than last year. Venegas attributed

the voter rise to the implementation of voting locations at the satellite campuses in Orange and Garden Grove.

In other results, Rae Cushing and Joanie Annan, candidates for vice-president and treasurer respectively, were elected to office with little or no competition.

Cushing received 300 votes; there were three write-in candidates for vice-president but none was able to rally enough support to defeat Cushing.

Annan won the treasurer's seat uncontested and received 302 votes.

Election tabulations revealed that 150 blank votes were cast in both the vice-presidential and treasurer races.

Because there were no official senatorial candidates, all seven of those elected were write-in candidates.

According to Venegas, the seven senators elect will take office only if they meet the qualifications set forth by the

## Q & A Taylor seeks reform, unity



Victoria Taylor, ASB president-elect

BY TIMOTHY SELVIDGE  
NEWS EDITOR

In last week's election Victoria Taylor was selected to take over as the associated student body president in the Fall of 1989.

Taylor is currently serving on the Student Services Council and is the Commissioner of Activities for the Inter-Club Council.

**Q. Why did you decide to run for ASB president?**

A. "To improve the ASB, right now it is in a sad state of affairs."

Please see/President page 2

ASRSC constitution.

However, Venegas is not hopeful that all seven will qualify or will actually want to serve as of Aug. 21, the date the term of office officially begins.

"We'll be lucky if we can keep five of these people. Some of them are ineligible, or are moving, or graduating," Venegas said.

## All That Jazz



Capp/Pierce Juggernaut band played to a sold out crowd Sunday at RSC. Photo by Graham Schildmeyer

## Lange adds 'key note' to Women's Week

KNBC reporter to speak at annual event

BY DONNA DEAN IRANI  
STAFF WRITER

Ribbons: Strands of Opportunity is the title of RSC's Women's Week 1989, beginning April 24 with a week of seminars, workshops and special events and culminating with an awards dinner on April 28.

The focus of this year's event covers relationships, careers, and social issues. All workshops are free and open to the public, according to Janis Perry, co-chair of WPSC.

"We provide these conferences to increase the awareness of the women of RSC and of the community as to their potential in both career and special related issues," said Perry.

"We have found that men also can benefit from these seminars and they are invited to attend as well."

Special event programs offer a varied calendar: Art Forum: Myth, Ritual, Personality by Diane Jaspersen, Contemporary Painter; a one act play THE GOLD WATCH by Mary Ann Madrid, Playwright, RSC student; and the Career Placement Office presents "Career Day", where various representatives from industry will be available to students.



Kelley Lange, KNBC news anchor

According to the Committee, the only program in which a \$15.00 reservation fee is required is the annual awards banquet, honoring this year's recipients. Two of the three honorees are from RSC: Lola Gallardo, Promise and Progress for Women, the RSC student's award and Gloria Guzman, Career and Community Achievement, the award for an RSC instructor.

Scheduled as the keynote speaker is Kelley Lange, KNBC news anchor, who will share "unique insights, perceptions, experiences and challenges facing women through THE T.V. CONNECTION."

A complete schedule listing time and dates of the week's events is available in the Johnson Center by calling New Horizons at 667-3058.

## Paving the way with blood

Santeria cults sacrifice animals in hopes of saving their souls

BY LOYD ATWOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of people in Orange County practice a religion similar to the one practiced by members of the Matamoros drug cult.

They follow Santeria, "the way of the saints," a religion of secrets and live animal sacrifices that thrives amongst the Cuban and Central American peoples living in Orange County.

As anachronistic as it may seem, animals are being killed in astonishing numbers by Santeros (priests) in a vast number of rituals. A Santero in Costa Mesa said that he regularly killed chickens and small animals in hopes of drawing favor with the orishas (Santeria

deities).

Detective Mike Williams of the Huntington Beach Police Department stated that "According to the California Penal Code, anyone killing an animal maliciously and intentionally is guilty of a misdemeanor." Local Santeros claim that the animals are killed quickly and humanely, not maliciously.

According to Mark Sayed, an Orange County attorney, nothing can be done to halt the killings unless "the state has a compelling interest in stopping them." He said that in all likelihood any law enacted against the ritual sacrifices would be unconstitutional if the killings



were an "integral part of the 'The African Religions of Brazil.' Practitioners of Santeria are found world wide, particularly in Cuba, Brazil

and Haiti. It is estimated that perhaps a quarter million Americans follow some form of the religion. Ordinances have



FEATURE

## TEXT Books

*Why do they cost so much?*

BY KAREN WALSH

**A**lthough students can pay up to \$300 a semester for textbooks and "grumble" about the prices, Rancho Santiago College's bookstore has no control over the cost of these items, according to Sharon Wilson, manager of the Don bookstore.

"I think the prices are as fair as we can make them because the publishers pretty much set the price," said Claudia Kenady, an employee of the bookstore.

Through each publishing company gives the bookstore a 20 to 23 percent discount on textbooks, Wilson does not make up for the price difference by marking up the textbook cost. Students buy these items wholesale.

Also, freight charges are never added to textbook prices, according to Wilson. RSC belongs to the California Association of College Stores, which allows the college to receive a discount on shipping charges.

"If we had to depend on the profit we made from textbooks, we (the bookstore) would be out of business,"

Wilson added.

Wilson has had complaints from students, especially those who purchase chemistry, mathematics, and engineering textbooks, which tend to be thicker than others.

"The books are too expensive," said Rose Lawler, an RSC student. "They (the prices) aren't fair at all," said John West, an anthropology and sociology instructor.

West is reluctant to make students buy more than one book, because of the financial burden.

A used book is always priced at 75 percent of original cost, according to Wilson. The employees try to buy back all of the textbooks, but if there is a new edition set for next semester, or if a wholesaler doesn't see a "national need" for it elsewhere, a student ends up keeping the book. Wilson will accept books that are in poor condition, but not if they are falling apart.

If the used book is the current edition, it is bought back at half the price.

A wholesaler is brought in if the book may be needed

somewhere else. This also saves students money because they receive 30 percent of the original price.

If neither is the case, the item is called a "dead book."

"If it's not going to be used, I don't want it in the store," Wilson said.

Textbook representatives from publishing companies, large and small, visit the bookstore and tell Wilson if a new edition is coming out.

When a new edition is published, there is a price increase of \$1 to \$3. The printing expense and the rising cost of paper are reasons for this, according to Jean Bennett, a bookstore employee.

"We gasp too when we first take the books out of the cartons," Wilson said. "But we do everything we can to keep the price down. I'm trying to turn it around so that students understand that I'm here to help them."

If students read the bookmark that is attached to their receipt, this will reduce the chances of not receiving money back from their textbooks, Wilson said.

## Fitness Center keeps RSC in Shape

BY DONNA DEAN IRANI  
STAFF WRITER

RSC's Fitness Analysis Center program is one of the college's "best kept secrets", according to Rosie Enriquez, RSC fitness instructor.

The center, located on SAC, provides an in-depth computerized physical fitness analysis and an individualized exercise program available to all age groups throughout the community, who enroll in one of three P.E. fitness classes.

"Our program is designed for normal healthy individuals of varying ages and fitness levels, and when a complete blood profile is added, one receives a fitness evaluation for \$25.00, which rivals any for which other private institutions might charge more than \$350.00 for," said Don Sneddon, coordinator of the fitness evaluation center and RSC baseball coach.

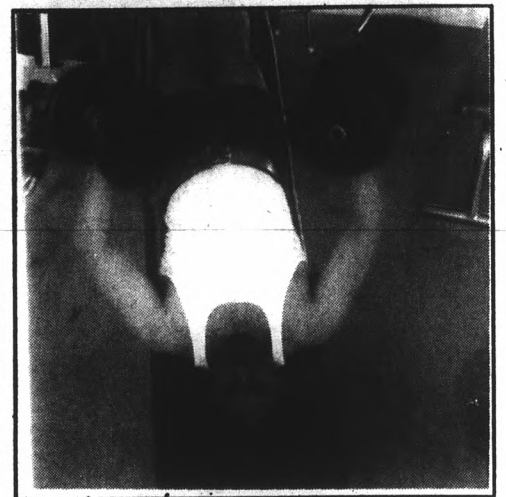
According to Benny Rapp, fitness instructor and RSC football coach, the facility contains some of the most "modern and sophisticated" methods available for measurement of fitness.

The lab contains: bicycle ergometers, a treadmill to elicit work loads, a pulmonary function, to check lung capacity, the heart can

be tested with electrocardiography equipment, a spirometer, and finally body composition [fat] can be determined by underwater weighing as well as by skinfold or anthropometric measurements.

"We test people in various exercises, done in four appointments which, in addition to those already mentioned, cover flexibility testing; trunk, lateral, rotation and extension flexion," Rapp said "we do a strength test, sit-up testing, bike and treadmill tests, and also offer, as an option, for a nominal fee, the complete blood profile, run everything through computers and end with the personal consultation."

Rapp said that the consultations are designed to tell individuals the results of the tests and to counsel the options available for improvement in areas where they are deficient, such as diet modifications through eating habits and exercise. An RSC nutrition class is recommended, instead of a single diet.



The program started in 1977 as a pilot course with about 15 students and that count has grown to more than 150 students per semester, not counting the fitness center's use by the fire technology department, a majority of the County's fire departments and the Santa Ana S.W.A.T. team.

When asked for any criticisms or improvements about the program, Enriquez said, "Certainly more space to spread out the equipment, room for a new treadmill, and possibly a facility for changing clothes."

## President:

Continued from page 1

**Q. What makes you qualified to be ASB president?**

A. "My experience. Serving on the Student Services Council, I have made good relations with people that can help (the students) us."

**Q. Why do you think the students elected you?**

A. "I think the students are smart enough to see that I am out there for them. I think the students know that."

**Q. What are your immediate goals?**

A. "I going to meet with the other ASB officials to plan next years activities. I also have to organize my cabinet and the key to students government is getting people who are motive."

**Q. What changes do you plan to make?**

A. "If I thought ASB was working great I would not be getting involved with it. I don't want to put down those people out there working in ASB now, but there have been some problems that need to be changed. The people in ASB now have not been getting along on things like the new fountain and this always creates problems."

**Q. How do you intend to keep in touch with the students and their needs?**

A. "I plan to have set business hours in the ASB offices so that I can talk to students. I also hope to work with the el Don and perhaps they will allow me to have a column so that I can letters and questions from students."

Taylor is currently a full time student taking 20 units at RSC and is a undetermined major. When Taylor is not at school she spends her time as a full time mother to her 16 month old child.

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# Viewpoint

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April 21, 1989 el Don

el Don is the official newspaper of Rancho Santiago College, distributed to students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Personal editorials and staff columns are the opinions of the author and not that of the el Don or Rancho Santiago College. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters, however, must be under 250 words, must contain the authors name, phone number and must be delivered to the el Don room (C-201). Letters are printed exactly as they are received.

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## Election turnout better but still not good enough

With a record turnout at the recent Student Body elections we might finally be seeing the end to the apathetic attitudes that have plagued this school.

The inexcusable lethargy that has been prevalent for some time amongst the student population seemed to fade when over 400 students registered their votes for ASRSC officers.

Four-hundred votes, while it is a dramatic increase over last year's turnout is still barely two percent of RSC's entire population.

It is astounding when such a small minority of a campus that is so richly diverse can decide the fate of the entire student body. And while the numbers of participants are growing higher they are still a far cry from being acceptable.

It is necessary that every facet of student representation including ASB, el Don, Inter-Club Council and New Horizons take measures to involve and excite the interests of everyone on campus.

Only by exciting these interests will we as a college be able to provide the highest quality in education, both scholastically and socially.

## Money for nothing on campus

Recycling is getting a lot of publicity and for good reason too.

Environmentalists support it because the more we recycle the less mining that is needed and recycling helps keep litter under control.

Many businesses now support it because it is profitable.

So why doesn't RSC?

Hundreds of cans of soda are sold daily on the Santa Ana campus alone.

Recycling centers are presently paying more than 60 cents per pound for aluminum cans and it doesn't take many cans to make a pound.

El Don believes that RSC could join in the fight to clean up the community, help save our natural resources and make a little extra money in the process.

By simply placing new storage bins along side the existing trash cans RSC could increase its revenue by hundreds of dollars every month.

The storage bins would pay for themselves in no time at all (If they cost anything in the first place.) and the money could certainly be used somewhere.

Remember, this is money that is now being thrown away or at best is salvaged by people with no connection with the school at all.

## Shining light on a dark problem

There is an unspectacular yet important problem which has gone unaddressed for at least half a year.

The cities in this area, including Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Westminster and Anaheim, are doing a poor job of keeping their street signs illuminated for nighttime drivers.

It is easy to drive for eight or nine miles at a time -- not just on isolated residential streets but along major thoroughfares through commercial districts -- and find that about half the street signs are unlit.

This is dangerous, since drivers who are trying to watch for their turn have to approach the intersection very closely before they can read the sign; they then swerve suddenly into the left-hand turning lane, often causing near-collisions.

With all the extensive street repairs going on in this area, the city governments probably feel they have their hands full already. Repairing lighting fixtures must seem like a petty hassle compared to widening a street or closing a lane to fill in large potholes. But, in their haste to deal with major infrastructure and traffic problems, the cities can't be allowed to neglect their most basic services to drivers.

## Skit causes uproar on nearby campus

Trouble is brewing at California State University, Fullerton. Members of CSUF's Greek system have, in no uncertain terms, crossed a fine line between parody and insults.

During Greek Week the members Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa performed in an air guitar contest while wearing red bandannas on their heads and dressed as cleaning women. The participants danced with vacuum cleaners to the song "Push It." Participants of the skit were allegedly referred to as "Aunt Jemimas."

Now members of the Black Student Union and MeCha have filed complaints against the Greeks, charging them with being racially insensitive. The Greeks on the other hand claim that the skit was meant to be humorous and entertaining.

It was hardly entertaining and not humorous. When limited interpretation still offends, no humor can be found. There is no room for this type of "parody" on this or any other campus. Should the BSU of this campus make any type of stand on this issue, el Don stands with it.

el Don

## Opinion



## Oil companies put profit before people

They make billions from high gas prices after oil spill

BY PATRICK MITCHELL  
VIEWPOINT EDITOR

The recent oil spill in Alaska has caused a problem that all of us have to deal with.

Rising gas prices.

The sad thing is that not only Exxon has raised its prices but companies like Chevron, Mobil, Arco and even Thrifty who didn't spill a drop in Alaska have raised their prices 20 cents or more.

This is clearly big business taking advantage of the American people and the oil companies should be punished for this.

The Senate invited all of the major oil companies to a hearing to discuss rising petroleum prices and Exxon was the only one who showed up. What do the rest of them have to hide?

It is obvious that we can not boycott all the oil companies but we should urge our elected representatives to do something to deter big business from stealing from us every chance they get, or else every time there is a disaster like this, and Valdez will not be the last one, the oil companies will attempt to rob us blind again.

The man made disaster in Alaska is destroying the eco-system there, but not enough oil was lost to cause even Exxon to raise their prices this high nationwide.

Oil companies, instead of being punished for gross negligence are extorting billions of dollars from the American people.

I guess they have their cake and get to eat it to, while the rest of us starve.

## Health professionals bury mentally ill alive

BY MAUREEN TOUHY  
STAFF WRITER

I have seen a film of an African woman who was about to be buried alive by some people in her tribe because she was paralyzed and could not speak. Although there is evidence which, to a Westerner, would make it obvious that she was alive -- heartbeat, breathing, movements of her eyes -- her companions could not see these signs. They did not matter.

The film was shot by anthropologists, and was used to illustrate the profound effect of language on thought and perception. In this tribe, the soul was believed to reside in the throat, and the voice was life itself. Their way of saying that a person had died translated literally to "He lost his voice."

Their language taught them that muteness equalled death, and so any signs to the contrary simply failed to register on their consciousness.

Most Westerners hearing of this event would find it hard to comprehend how the Africans could let mere colloquialism blind them to indications of life in a fellow human being; it would strike them as evidence of the Africans' savagery and ignorance. They would probably believe that they themselves could never be capable of such blindness.

As has been noted in the media, there are millions of homeless people in this country, and a sizable percentage of these are mentally ill.

Many of the homeless mentally ill have been given a firm diagnosis at some point in their lives; they have become homeless because of the policy of deinstitutionalization or because they have stopped taking their prescribed medication or any of a number of other reasons.

But there seems to be another kind of

mentally ill person, one not recognized as such by the mental health establishment, particularly in the public sector. I have heard the same type of description over and over, both from the mentally ill themselves and from the family members and other caretakers who deal with them on a day-to-day basis.

This is of a condition which goes far beyond even serious personality disorder or neurosis, but which stops just short of outright hallucinatory psychosis. A person suffering from this disorder is in a constant state of confusion, as if he has received a stunning blow to the head. But in this case, the feeling of being stunned lasts not for minutes but for years.

A layman would likely describe this person as having suffered a nervous breakdown or a mental breakdown. Psychiatrists don't accept these terms, claiming they are too inclusive -- "wastebasket terms." It would seem that a nebulous term is needed to indicate a nebulous condition, but the psychiatrists have not softened their view on the matter.

The serious problem is that they have failed to supply a more rigorous alternative term to cover this very real condition. And without an officially recognized diagnosis, the victims of unofficially shattered minds are not seen as having a "real" illness, and they have no means of entry into the public system of support for the disabled, such as it is. People with nameless diseases are thrown off the Social Security rolls rather easily.

The signs of their condition are as apparent as signs of a mental state can be. But our language does not supply us with a recognized concept of the condition, and so we are blind to the signs.

It is often said that the homeless mentally ill have "fallen through the cracks in the

system." It would seem that, for many of them, the first stage in this downward spiral comes when they fall through the cracks in the medical nomenclature.

There is power in the act of naming. This is especially true in the field of psychiatry, which is so dependent on the use of words.

The DSM-III, the standard diagnostic manual of American psychologists, was revised a few years ago. I believe it needs to be revised again, and to include a recognized term for this in-between condition, this illness which doesn't exist but which is killing people anyway.

Scientific manuals do not incorporate sudden changes. They are revised when needed changes accumulate and have been discussed for years by professionals in journals and convention meetings and university classrooms.

The time for health professionals to begin debating this change in their language and conceptualization is now, not when the next edition of the DSM-III is announced. They have got to make their words fit this reality, not try to make reality fit their words.

When the people with the stunned condition describe themselves, they use words like "zombie" and "existing, not living." They say, "I didn't just have a breakdown five years ago -- I died."

They are not speaking literally. If they were, they could be labelled "schizophrenic" and they might get more help. They are speaking metaphorically, trying to convey how it feels to live in their twilight world. They get very little help. And it is hard to lift yourself up by your bootstraps when you've been buried alive.



## MOVIE PREVIEW

# Field of Dreams

BY MARY MCCORMACK  
STYLE EDITOR

The pain of someone's unfulfilled dream causes Ray Kinsella to act strangely.

A voice from his cornfield instructs Kinsella, played by Kevin Costner, and the young man stumbles to do it's bidding, scared of the unknown and over-awed by his own daring.

In this strangely emotional movie, the audience comes to share in Kinsella's search for relief from the pain of unattained goals.

'Field of Dreams' was written for the screen and directed by Phil Alden Robinson. Based on the book 'Shoeless Joe' by W.P. Kinsella, it is essentially a movie meant to encourage people to believe in themselves and to give life their best shot.

Co-producer Charles Gordon describes this movie as "a sensitive and emotional story about relationships, without the usual fare of explosions, car chases and guns. The strength of the film is in the story and its characters."

Amy Madigan plays Kinsella's wife, Annie, who staunchly supports her husband through bankruptcy after he impulsively razes his cornfield in order to build a baseball field.

Superb acting by Costner and James Earl Jones nets a captive audience into believing that this field is the place where everyone's dreams can come true.

Famous as the voice of Darth

Vadar in the 'Star Wars' movie trilogy, Jones has a string of movie, television and theatre credits to his name, the most recent among them being 'Coming to America' and 'Three Fugitives'.

In 'Field of Dreams', Jones portrays Pulitzer prize-winner and '60s activist, Terence Mann, who meets Kinsella and is eventually driven by the same passion that is consuming the young farmer.

In a strange shifting of dimensions Kinsella's baseball field becomes the ultimate destination for every baseball lover, whether player or fan, alive or dead.

Players who almost made it to the major leagues, boys who dreamed they would, and old men who wished they'd taken the chance, are united in time by a special kind of magic and love of the game.

Weird though it's description sounds, the story is entirely believable. The beginning seems a little far-fetched but the viewer is soon enthralled, caught up in the spirit that brings old baseball heroes to life for Kinsella, his family and a few selected friends.

Throughout this movie, baseball represents the American Dream and provides the unifying factor between the characters.

Wistfulness in the eyes of Doc 'Moonlight' Graham, played by Burt Lancaster, betrays the longing in the heart of someone who missed

his dream 'by that much'.

Lancaster's role lends nostalgia to the movie. Archie Graham was a real life New York Giant who faded into obscurity after his one inning career in the majors earned him the nickname 'Moonlight'.

Ray Liotta plays legendary baseball hero Shoeless Joe Jackson, who recounts the heartbreak of being forced out of the world of baseball.

Though never proven guilty, Jackson's career was ruined when he and seven teammates were accused of throwing a game during the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox scandal.

Kinsella's own sorrow is that he never got the chance to apologize for criticizing his father's apparently worthless life. By tenaciously pursuing whispers of a dream, Kinsella eventually reconciles himself with his father and the movie ends on a strong upward note.

The all star cast also includes Timothy Busfield of television's 'Thirtysomething', Dwier Brown and Gaby Hoffman.

'Field of Dreams' is the third co-production effort of Lawrence Gordon and Charles Gordon. The two recently worked together on 'Die Hard' and 'Leviathan'.

Rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America, 'Field of Dreams' is an ideal movie for the entire family. It opens to the public today.

# Hot jazz on a cool night



ALLEN KAPLAN - improvises on a Basie classic last Sunday night in Phillips Hall. Photo by Graham Schildmeyer/el Don

BY TRACIE ELENZ  
PRODUCTION  
COORDINATOR

When jazz comes to town, there is a 50-50 chance that it's not worth the car fare. But when jazz comes to this town in the form of the Juggernaut Big Band you can bet that it is a show that should not be missed.

The Juggernaut, with Nat Pierce and legendary drummer Frankie Capp, performed in Phillips Hall Sunday night before a sellout crowd. Well not just a sellout crowd, an unsatisfied crowd. Unsatisfied because the band stopped playing before the crowd stopped enjoying the Juggernauts brand of "blow you back in your seat" big band sound.

From first songs (unidentified here because there was no program of the performance, something that was sorely missed by the younger folks in the crowd

who are too young to know the classics, the only real glitch of the night) to the surprise appearance of Jack Sheldon (trumpeter and comic foil from the lounge lizardly cool Merv Griffin Show by way of Australia) to the last ultra-smooth improvisational round of "Basie," you could not have found a more appreciative audience. Toes tapped, fingers popped, heads nodded and more than a few people had to exercise a great deal of restraint to keep themselves from Lindying and jittingbugging out of their seats.

The "Monday Night Band," a group of RSC students that play together for fun, experience and class credit, was a nice warm-up for the Juggernaut. This mix of beginning and part-time musicians

really pulled together for a strong sound. Of special interest was a soaring version of "Birdland" and the various soloist, who were obviously pleased with the responsive crowd.

Ben Glover, RSC music instructor (and the man responsible for bringing together these fine musicians each year) put forth a pretty heady goal for Santa Ana and RSC. "We want to make this town a jazz capital," he said. If next week's vocal jazz concert, (Sunday, April 23 in Phillips Hall, 7:30) and next years band show are any where near the caliber of Sundays show, that goal won't seem too unreachable. And jazz may not have to travel anymore.

## Vocal Jazz Concert

Sunday Night, April 23

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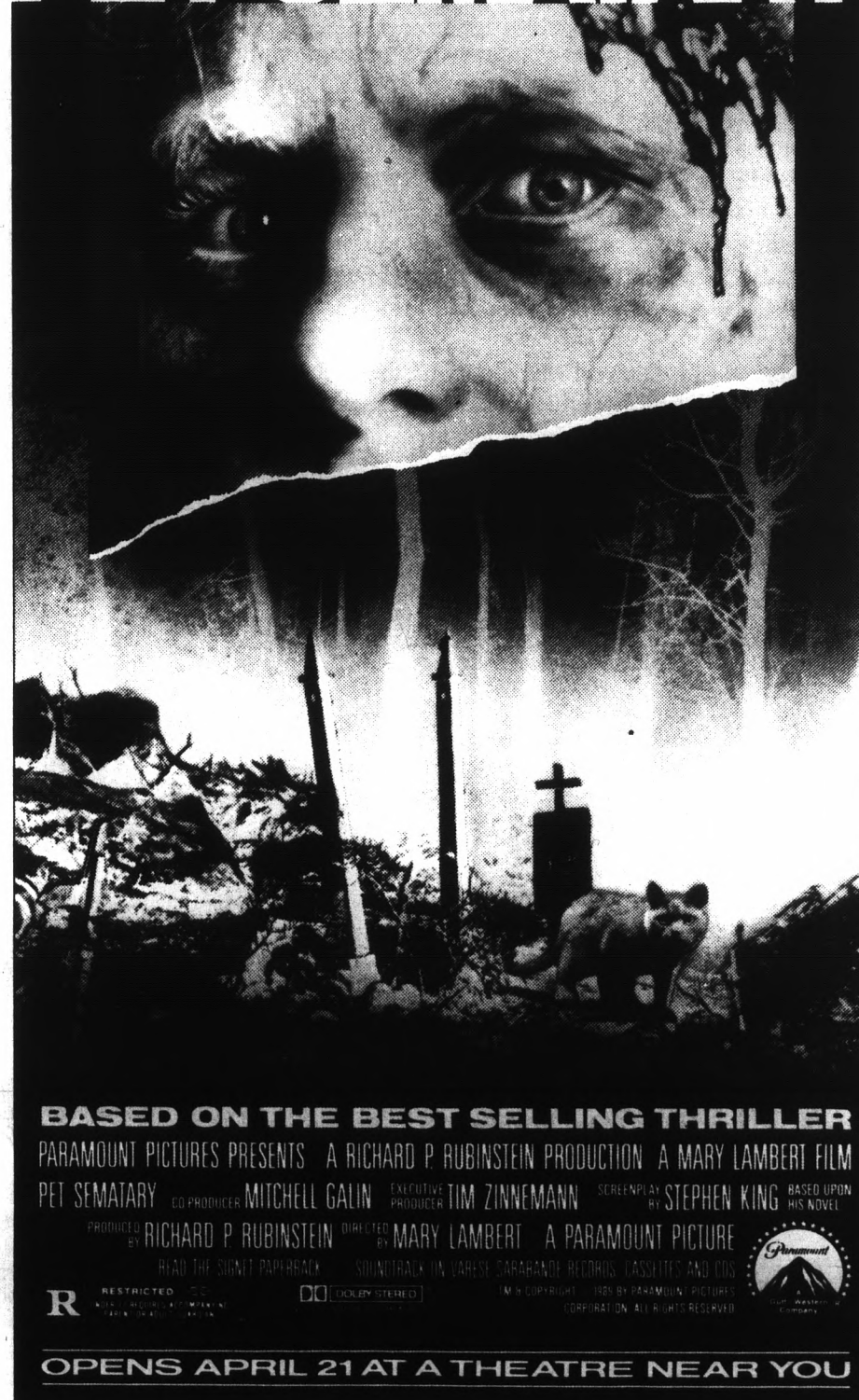
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# Kings, jokers electrify bright blue Forum

BY TOBY SHARP  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Electric is the only word that describes the feeling that was felt in the Great Western Forum on Saturday, April 15, when the L.A. Kings beat the Edmonton Oilers, 6-3, in the seventh game of the series, sending L.A. to the playoffs.

I hadn't been to a Kings game since this past New Year's Eve when they played and lost to a Russian team. That crowd was enthusiastic but Saturday's sellout crowd of 16,005 was overflowing with energy; the air shimmered. It was quite an interesting experience for one who enjoys watching hockey yet is not quite a 'fan.'

Many sports have their enthused watchers and followers, be it baseball, football, professional wrestling, speedway, golf, table tennis, shuttlecock, boxing, or whatever. Other fans and followers can be seen in different entertainment genres such as music, TV, coins, comic books, movies, etc. Enjoying an event or item enough to pay

money to see or get it is a very normal activity in America. I suppose I was just fascinated by the playoff crowd at the Kings game and the 'loyalty' displayed.

My first impression occurred in walking from the parking lot up to the forum. At least 50 people asked me if I had any extra tickets for sale, 150 more didn't get a chance to as they were asking everyone else. On some of the streets leading to the entrance people were holding signs saying, "I need tickets!"

Once inside I realized I had never been to a playoff game in Southern California before, or anywhere else for that matter. The potpourri of people was astounding. That so many people could gather under one roof is quite a feat indeed. But now on to specifics.

As with everyone around me, I shouted and cheered during good and bad calls and plays. The people I enjoyed watching, though, were those that lived the calls and plays.

Behind me were the Stanley cup-heads, a couple of guys with 3-foot high foam rubber Stanley cup-shaped

hats on their heads. Also in their outfit were Kings' shirts, sweat bands and a huge supply of napkins to use as ticker-tape when the Kings scored (needless to say, they used up their supply long before the sixth goal was scored). They were funny and seemed to really be enjoying the game amid their cheers of "Oilers suck!" and "Go, Kings, Go!"

In front of me lurked the "Jason" of the Forum, a 15-year old Kings fan who wore a goalie's mask virtually the entire game. A man to my left asked him if he got hot doing so but he replied negatively as he got up and walked down the stairs waving his arms and shouting muffled pro-Kings phrases. He had a Kings bandanna covering the top of the mask and the back of his head as well as a Kings jersey on.

Off to the left and behind me were the four painted faces (black and metallic silver) and their air-horns. They weren't the only ones with air horns by far. There were also beach balls (yes, even at a playoff game).

These people are what I would call 'fans.'

Don't get me wrong, I'm not criticizing, I'm observing what I perceive as to be a part of life. Equally as wonderful as the bizarrely dressed were the elderly couple next to me who at the end of the game, before they left, gave each other a congratulatory 'high five' in the stands.

Some present may have been 'overboard' fans, but I don't feel qualified to call them so. I saw a bunch of people enjoying a sporting event, some perhaps consuming more hot dogs and beer than they needed.

Also present, about 75 feet to my right, was Orel Hershisier, and I was walking behind Tom Hanks as I left with my friend Bill Lawser, who also happens to be my Associate Pastor (I figured I'd better mention him as he intelligently bought the tickets earlier in the week).

All kinds of people live in Southern California: slow down and take some time to watch them. You may end up learning something about them and yourself.

## A Rose by any other name can still hustle

BY MIKE STONE  
STAFF WRITER

Pete Rose has been in the Los Angeles Times 22 of the last 28 days, on the front page of the Sports page five times. Its not because his Reds are favored to win the National League West, but because of Rose's alleged gambling activities.

If the investigation that then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth initiated finds Rose guilty of betting on baseball games other than the Reds, he could be suspended for one year. If he is found guilty of betting on games involving the Reds, a life-time suspension is possible.

Some people want to go even farther then that and deny Rose his just due; a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame. I say that such a punishment would be wrong.

If the worst is true and Rose bet on Reds games, then he should be suspended. But remember all the alleged gambling occurred while Rose was a manager, not a player. When he took the field from 1963 to 1985,

he showed nothing but hustle and a love for the game.

The Hall is where the immortal players go to live, not for their judgement or personality, but for their ability to play the game. As long as Rose was clean as a player, his professional statistics demand a spot besides Ty Cobb and Hank Aaron.

Even if you don't believe that playing ability alone dictates if a player should be enshrined, remember when Bowie Kohn suspended Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle from baseball for their open involvement with Atlantic City casinos.

It was never a question that Mays or Mantle should be removed from the Hall, because their activities had nothing to do with their accomplishments on the diamond.

If Rose is found guilty of betting on baseball, suspend him. If he is guilty of betting on the Reds, suspend him for life. But under no circumstances can he be rejected from the bronze statues that make up the legends in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

## Third time not always a charm

Pat Riley may have to wake up from his dream of 'doing it one more time'

BY FORREST LEE  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's that time of year and one of my favorites next to the NCAA Final Four. Body collisions become more physical, good friends become warriors, though they sometimes kiss and make up, and Rick Mahorn goes bezerk. Wouldn't it be nice if Kurt Rambis was around.

No, it's not a day on the beach, though the action there seems to intensify too. It's the NBA playoffs that get under way in about a week and chances of another Los Angeles Laker championship appear

to be dwindling.

The world champion Lakers got blown out last Saturday at the Sports Arena by the Clippers, 119-107, and lack the fire that brought Magic Johnson and company back-to-back NBA titles. Laker announcer Chick Hearn hadn't put a Clipper victory in the 'fridge in more than a year and only four times in 30 tries.

The loss left the Lakers scrambling to win their own division, let alone another championship. Phoenix trailed Los Angeles by a game at the beginning of the week, but a weak schedule should help the Lakers prevail.

Phoenix is the most improved in the league this year and have given the Lakers a strong run for the division title. The Suns blew a chance at beating the Lakers at the Forum during their last trip when Magic hit a shot at the buzzer.

However, the two may be heading for a Western Conference championship if both advance.

Detroit appears to be the favorite to take it all and the Pistons hot play makes that argument stronger. Detroit was headed towards clinching the league's best record, giving the bad boys homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

Isiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre have teamed up in Detroit and surely would like nothing more than earning a NBA ring courtesy of their good buddy Magic. However, don't count the Magic man out even if they did paint the Forum "Piston" blue.

Boston was battling for the final playoff spot in the East and appeared on the verge on holding of the Washington Bullets, who trailed the Celtics by 2 1/2 games on Monday. However, the Celtics' chances for a NBA title seem remote without Larry Bird and a possible trip to the Motor City in the first round. Looks like Red Auerbach will have a few extra stogies to choke down this winter.

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## SPORTSLINE

## They Said It:

"L.A. offers everything. If you don't like the mountains, you've got the beach.

If you don't like basketball, you've got the Clippers."

Talk-show host/comedian Arsenio Hall, poking fun at the Los Angeles Clippers.

## Fact:

Roger Bannister became the first man to run the mile in less than four minutes on May 6, 1954. Bannister's time was 3:59.4.

## SOFTBALL

## Dons pitching not enough

Though Natalie Sanchez continues baffling hitters from the mound, RSC got the short end of the stick in Orange Empire Conference games during the past week.

RSC lost two of its last three contests and lack of offense has been a problem. After defeating Cypress, 2-0, the Lady Dons dropped contests a 1-0 contest to Riverside and a 7-0 forfeit to Orange Coast.

The Lady Dons (21-14, 6-7) were scheduled to host OEC frontrunner Fullerton on Wednesday and travel to Saddleback today.

Sanchez (20-13) increased her streak of innings without allowing an earned run to 47, despite going 3-3 in six games during April. All three of Sanchez's defeats have been 1-0 decisions. Sanchez has compiled a 1.02 ERA overall and sports a 0.68 mark in league.

However, the ladies' attempt to survive on Sanchez alone has failed. Offense wins games too and RSC's bats haven't produced.

The Lady Dons have lived and died with Sanchez on the mound. The sophomore from Santa Ana High has completed 32 of her 35 starts and pitched more than 240 of the club's 250 innings played.

## BASKETBALL

## Early honored for excellence

Vanessa Early was named MVP of the Lady Dons basketball team at an awards banquet to honor the team recently.

Early, the only RSC player this season selected to the All-Orange Empire Conference team, led the team in scoring and rebounding this season. It was the second straight season Early was named to the all-conference squad.

Sophomore co-captain Pam Murray, the club's top three-point scorer, was honored for her efforts during the season.

Freshman center Carolyn Burns was named as the "Most Improved" player and Lisa Jensen received the "Best Defensive" player award.

Susan Helm, a 35-year-old mother of five and a reserve, received the "Coach's Award" after returning to the court this season since graduating from Tustin High 16 years ago.

RSC finished the season in fourth place of the conference.

## EVENTS

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

## TODAY:

Softball - RSC at Saddleback, 3 p.m.  
Golf - Conference Tournament at Cypress, noon  
Swimming - Riverside at RSC, 2 p.m.

## SATURDAY:

Baseball - Fullerton at RSC, noon

## MONDAY:

Softball - RSC at Pasadena City, 3 p.m.  
Golf - Conference Finals (TBA), 7 a.m.

## TUESDAY:

Baseball - RSC at Orange Coast, 2:30 p.m.  
Track - Conference Preliminaries at Riverside, 2:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY:

Softball - Golden West at RSC, 3 p.m.

## THURSDAY:

Baseball - Cypress at RSC, 2:30 p.m.  
Swimming - Conference Championships at Saddleback, all day  
Men's Tennis - RSC at Ojai Tournament, 9 a.m.  
Women's Tennis - RSC at Ojai Tournament, 9 a.m.  
Track - Conference Finals at Riverside, 1:45 p.m.

Sportsline information compiled by the el Don sports staff.  
For any information regarding placement of a sports brief contact Forrest Lee at (714) 541-6064.

## BASEBALL

## Dons rip Riverside, stay on top of OEC hill

## Three teams pull within one game of catching RSC

BY MIKE STONE  
STAFF WRITER

After their second straight week of winning two of their three contests, RSC (22-12, 11-5) managed to retain its slim lead in the Orange Empire Conference.

One game separates four teams fighting for a berth in the state tournament. The Dons are a half game ahead of OCC (24-9-1, 11-6) and one game in front of both Cypress (24-12, 10-6) and Golden West (16-11-1, 10-6).

"We control our own destiny," Dons Coach Don Sneddon said. "If we continue to play this well, we

can win it all."

If the Dons play as well as they did Saturday, they can take home the state championship trophy now. RSC ripped Riverside, 19-2.

The Dons roughed up three Riverside (6-21-1, 3-12-1) pitchers for 22 hits. Tiger pitching also helped RSC by issuing eight walks and hitting three Don batters.

Danny Ontiveros, the Dons center fielder and lead-off hitter, started RSC rolling by going 4 for 5 with three runs scored and a stolen base.

"He's taken charge of the lead-off position," Sneddon said. "Danny has come on at the end of the season real well after starting slow."

Tim Reynolds also had four hits and John McTaggart and Marty Neff each added a home run.

Two RSC subs made the most of

their opportunity to play Saturday. Clint Holt took over for Ontiveros in the eighth and drove in two runs with a single. Chad Fouts, on for McTaggart in the eighth, also drove home a run and made a great diving catch in left to rob the Tigers of an extra base hit.

Jack Bailey (9-2) struck out five without a walk in seven innings to earn the victory. Chris Floth and Willie Navarrette each pitched an inning of relief, with Navarrette striking out the side in the ninth to end the game.

The Dons defense performed well and RSC recorded two double plays against the Tigers.

The victory over Riverside might have been inspired by the Dons' play two days earlier with a come from behind victory over Cerritos, 14-9. Cerritos is the state's No. 1 team.

Sneddon described the Cerritos

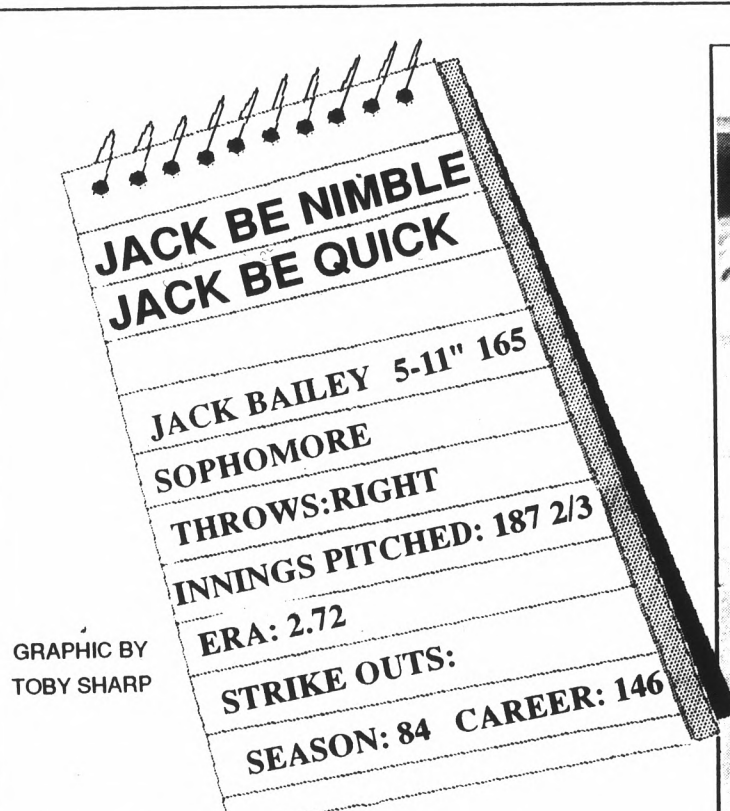
victory as a big mental boost. "After two tough losses, we proved we can play with the best in the state," he said.

Reynolds had four hits including a home run and three RBI. McTaggart had three hits and three RBI, and Conrad Colby, the leading hitter in the OEC, had three hits and two RBIs. Neff added a solo home run.

Matt Lackie (1-0) came on to pitch in the sixth and recorded his first victory. Rob Nay and Jack Bailey pitched in the late innings to insure the victory.

Earlier on Tuesday, RSC pitching had not been so lucky as they lost to the Cypress Chargers 10-7. Willie Navarrette (7-4) was the loser as the Chargers hammered four home runs against three RSC pitchers.

Ontiveros hit a two-run homer in the ninth, but the comeback attempt fell short.



GRAPHIC BY  
TOBY SHARP

BY JENNIFER McDONALD  
STAFF WRITER

Jack Bailey certainly has the "right stuff." However, the rocket-pitching sophomore is quick to point out that it is putting the ball where he wants it that has led to his success this season.

"Before, I was just trying to throw hard," said Bailey, a righthander from Mission Viejo High. "Now I'm concentrating on hitting locations. If I can hit locations, I can win."

And win he has. Bailey's improved control, the result of hard work and seasoning, has earned him a 9-2 record and a 2.77 ERA, down from 5.82 last season.

Bailey is approaching a few RSC records. He needs nine more strikeouts to pass Dick Ownbey's (1979-80) career strikeout record of 154. Bailey recorded 62 strikeouts as a freshman and has 84 this season for 146 overall. He is within 12 strikeouts of the single-season mark of 95, set by Mike

Schwabe in 1986.

Sophomore catcher Joey Townsend explained Bailey's success.

"He's got a lot more confidence this year. He (throws) around the plate a lot more," Townsend said.

Control is crucial, but the mark of a good pitcher lies in his ability to combine control and velocity with the keeping hitters off balance. Bailey accomplishes that with using a repertoire of four pitches: slider, curveball, change and a fastball clocked in the upper 80s.

"I throw them all at different speeds," Bailey said. "If I keep my mechanics right, it throws (hitters) off."

RSC coach Don Sneddon agreed that Bailey's ability to mix up his pitches enhances his fastball.

"He has enough on his fastball that if needed, he can throw the ball by the hitters," Sneddon said. "His other pitches make his fastball seem faster. They make him an overpowering pitcher."



Along with improved control, Bailey appears to have conquered some other problems. He doesn't give up home runs as often as he did last season. Bailey has allowed only two in more than 94 innings this season. He has surrendered just 29 earned runs.

Bailey and Sneddon believe that the improvement is due to composure in tough situations.

"I try not to get wrapped up in the situation. I try to stay myself and get the job done," Bailey said.

Bailey played at Westminster High as a sophomore before his family moved to Trabuco Canyon and the righthander began pitching for Mission Viejo, where he was 9-4 as a junior and 7-3 as a senior.

Bailey has compiled a 15-5 mark at RSC.

Offers from four-year schools have been piling in this spring. However, Bailey has narrowed his preference to two schools: Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach.

Professional scouts from the Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox and Houston Astros have appeared at recent RSC games.

Would he forfeit his education for a shot at the big leagues?

"If I got an outrageous offer I'd probably take it. Otherwise I'll stay in school at least one more year," he said.

However, Bailey's always has the option of joining his father's contracting business.

## It might be, it could be, it is... a season

BY JENNIFER McDONALD  
STAFF WRITER

Spring has arrived and it's time for all you baseball junkies to climb out from underneath your rock. As the song goes, "we're born again, there's new grass on the field." As you grab your scorecard and settle in for a long season, here are just a few questions to occupy your mind during those endless pitching changes:

Can newcomer Eddie Murray find happiness at Dodger Stadium? "This move is a breath of fresh air, a new outlook on the game," Murray said in a recent interview. Time will tell.

Will the departure of Steve Sax for New York hurt the Dodgers as much as many people believe? Second baseman Willie Randolph, a five-time American League All-Star, may not run the bases as well as Sax but he should more than fill his shoes defensively, especially when turning the double play. Steve who?

Can rookie pitcher Jim Abbott maintain the maturity and poise he has displayed this spring during a season that promises to be

## The boys of summer are back for one more trip around the horn

unbearably long for the Angels?

Is it too early to count out a subway series this year in Chicago? The Cubs and the White Sox combined for a record of 24-46 in exhibition play this spring and the Cubs are currently riding in first of the National League East.

Can anybody stop the New York Mets? Or will the Mets stop themselves? A starting rotation as formidable as a battalion of tanks should earn them a non-stop ticket to the Fall Classic. However, the New York gang has gotten off to a slow start and reside in the basement of their division.

What team will emerge as this season's dark horse? The San Diego Padres have a good shot at it. Off-season acquisitions of first baseman

Jack Clark and pitcher Bruce Hurst may provide the Padres with the depth they need to give the Dodgers and the Reds a run for their money. According to a Sporting News forecast, the Padres will dethrone the world champion Dodgers for the Western Division championship.

The Angels entire team remains questionable. With a pitching staff as shallow as the Santa Ana River and following on the heels of two mediocre seasons, Wally Joyner had this to say: "Right now we're playing so good, I don't think anybody remembers what happened last year." I can name a few who do....

On the personal front....can Steve Garvey manage to keep his family jewels out of the news this season? After two paternity suits and an alleged romance with Margo Adams, it's time for the Garv to put it to bed, ah... I mean rest.

Speaking of Margo Adams, first it was Wade Boggs, then Steve Garvey. Who will baseball's super-groupie name as her next conquest? Better yet, who cares?

Tune in in October when the answers to these and other burning questions are revealed. Meanwhile, dust off your glove and head out to the old ballpark. It's time to play ball.